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THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.
FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with fog in the morning, light west wind, increasing in the afternoon.

Sunrise, 5:00; sunset, 6:48; moon sets 2:03 a.m. Sunday.

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Fucky McFarland loses little Phil Brock out of the race to championship... Many persons from country districts swindled by sellers take photo coupons... Capt. Auble in charge of new Police Station at the stockade, which serves East Side, Boyle Heights and North End.

Three local banks consolidate as the Trust... Neighbors declare war on Mosquito Hospital... Women held up men, who got no coin... Former head of miners' now dead, leaves his inheritance to his son... News came from her for long time... Exchange on civil service employees and consternation into their ranks is snatched from their purse through a window... Woman who says she is 90 years old finally gives real age and her license to wed much younger men to rally at banquet tonight in celebration of victory at Dallas, southeast corner Second and Hill streets sold, find new home for Union League in sight... Tagless horns of young Elk shipped here; officers investigate... Five-year-old boy kidnapped; mother suspects his father... Dog catches fine for thrashing... Doctors at Police meeting of districts, health and disease meet in county... Human Animal League is formed... Seventh Day Adventists open meetings.

SLOPE. Mosquitoes break up all outdoor sports and social festivity at Laton, near Seattle... Miss Anna Busteed stops sale of property of Maj. Frank McLaughlin, administrator at Santa Cruz... Santa Dorf spends hour behind bars in San Francisco, until his bald head is signed.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Women set up Jap at Ocean Park... Riverside rancher dies on desert in attempt to save worn-out horse from drowning in water... Ashes of sailors washed up on Ocean Beach... Call Long Beach church... Fight for Greek property will begin in San Fran today... Orange wine company at Riverside is financed by Merchants' of Los Angeles... Revising of Bernardino charter nears end.

FEAR OF PARTIALITY filed with Mayor Pendera against plumbing inspection.

GENERAL EASTERN. Lieut.-Gen. C. Corbin explains that Judge had no responsibility in Brownsburg affair... New York young man secure warrant for escorts on automobile trip, charging that he was attacked... Harry Thaw declares he is bankrupt, supposedly to avoid payment of large fees to lawyers and alienists... Objection of National Pure Food Congress to present administration of laws said to be initiated by Chemist Wiley, who will file suit in United States District Court at Chicago; police tracing order of Syrian to be aged Turk under arrest... Friends appealed to leading companies in uniform rank of Knights of Pythias at Boston, Root to determine what shall be done to Honduras for treatment of pensioner... Taft enjoys coaching over Virginia mountains to breaking camp.

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BANKRUPT
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Makes Plea to Avoid
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Thaw's action came as a surprise to his friends in Pittsburgh, but it has been known for a long while that he intended fighting the large claims of the lawyers, alienists and others who participated in his trial.

FEATHERS AND FRILLS.
PYTHIANS IN
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SAVED BY POLICEMAN.

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OAKLAND, Aug. 7.—With a crowd

to fall after him, demanding that

he be lynched for an attack upon Miss

Bertha Victor, Alex Moore, a negro,

was saved from death in West Oakland

late last night by Policeman W.

Emigh.

The mob that demanded

his life and was prepared to hang him

to the nearest tree or pole was at the

Black man's heels.

Officers

ended his side. Drawing his revolver,

Emigh faced the pursuers and

not for his determined stand the ne

rds would have been given summary

sentence.

Moore attacked Miss Victor, a neg

o and attempted to stab her, it is alleged.

The young woman called for help and

began screaming from the house.

When the police arrived, and Alex Moore

took eight clubs and ropes

and the desperate chase

proceeded several blocks before the

pursuers

and the ne

rds were menaced, but this is denied.

WONDER BANK INSOLVENT.

RECEIVER TO BE NAMED.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT

RENO, Aug. 7.—Judge Orr this

morning declared the Wonder Bank

and Trust Company of Wonder to be

insolvent, after listening to testimony

given by Bank Examiner Wildes.

The insolvent amount to over \$20,000.

However, the actual assets,

according to the examiner, are but

\$657.62.

A receiver will be appointed

tomorrow.

CHINESE FAMINE RELIEVED.

SUPPLIES SAVED MILLION.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT

MANILA, PHILIPPINE, Aug. 7.—Prof.

Howard Richards Jr., of Boone Colle

ge, Wu Chang, China, who was one

of the officials in charge of the distribution

of supplies to the suffering na

tive of Central China during the re

cent famine in that section, arrived

on the steamer China yesterday

and officially denied that there was

any misapplication in the han

the large quantities of flour and other

provisions sent from this country and

Britain.

Richards says that the American

millions contributed to the

cause are ready a reward for their

prowess in their products at Chinese

The professing states that 9,000,000

people were affected by the famine

and the relief shipped sent on the

transport. Before saved the lives of

at least a million natives.

ANUBIS WILL BE SAVED.

Will Be Towed to San Francisco.

Mutinous Sailors Sent North

in Iron.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 7.—[Excluded

Dispatch.] The wrecked steamship

was all gone as expected will

Monday or Monday on its way to

San Francisco. Satisfactory progress

made in removing the barre

lump, the last of the merchant-

men having been removed.

The hole in the hull

is now filled.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Gold Dredger Burns.

REDDING, Aug. 7.—The shaft

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NEWS OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE

HUMILIATING.

DORR SPENDS HOUR IN JAIL.

Delay in Signing Bond Cause of Detention.

Broker Reaches San Francisco in Automobile.

Bay City Police Criticise Los Angeles Officer.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A company known as the International Eucalyptus Association filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State today, Sacramento being the principal place of business and the stock office at Los Angeles, where the purpose of the concern is to plant eucalyptus groves in the state.

Incorporators are John W. Sward, Scott Ennis, W. H. Oakes, George L. Albert, J. H. Gardner, L. Wilkels, E. S. Brown and James Warrack.

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Lodi Injunction Dissolved.

STOCKTON, Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Superior Court of San Joaquin county, sitting in Sacramento, has dissolved the injunction against the stockholders of the Lodi eucalyptus company, which had been issued by the court last night.

Auto Wreck Was Accidental.

SAN MATEO, Aug. 7.—The verdict of the coroner's jury sitting in the case of the automobile disaster last Monday, when five persons were killed yesterday, returned a verdict of "accidental death" in the case.

The accident was caused by the driver of the car, who was driving at a high rate of speed.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 7.---[Exclusive]

[W.] On warrants issued to Miss

McDonald and Miss Birds

Patrick V. Reagan, chauffeur

W. B. Boettger, a silk manufac-

ture, was arrested today.

W. E. Easer, also

of the boys, was arrested with

the two young

while the four were riding in

a motor car last evening.

Easer is being sought.

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As the woman finally remonstrated, the deputy declined to issue the license until he discovered the reason for her peculiar action.

Chief Deputy Watson was called, and in the interim Melton and Mrs. Carlson had a short conversation, after which the woman concluded to knock off a few years. She stepped up to the desk again and offered to take her oath that she was only 47 years old.

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The Gainesville telephone system is now being installed for the new districts. The East Side Police Station will be abandoned and Sergt. McKeag, who has been in the service for more than twenty years, will work under the direction of Capt. Auble. It is understood that the new district will be headed by a detail of fifty men, including jailers and sergeants.

Chief Kern recommended the creation of this district some time ago to the Police Committee, it is understood, and it was agreed that it would include the Southern Pacific Railroad yards. The red light district will not come under Auble's jurisdiction.

The minor details have not been decided upon by the Chief. When he receives his appropriation from the Council he intends to make a number of department changes.

For two weeks the chain gang has been at work around the stockade putting up the windows in the stone. It is expected that the stockade will be opened by October, when the hobos begin to walt into the city.

The Chief is also anxious to establish another station in the Wholesale district. This will not be taken up, however, until the north and east side district is established, and additional men are placed on the force.

BEST PEOPLE.

HELLO, BILL, TONIGHT'S CRY.

ELKS AT BANQUET WILL GLOAT OVER DALLAS COUP.

Eight Hundred of the Antlered Head from Near and Far to Join Here in Jollification Over Coming of the Grand Lodge to Los Angeles Next Year.

"Hello, Bill!" is to be the cry tonight of the gathering clans at Levy's. Eight hundred Elks, from near and far, will indulge in what they have promised "an effervescent symposium," but whether that is beer or drink, or something else remains to be seen. The fun will begin sharp at 8:30 o'clock, and will end—any old time the morning after.

The affair is in honor of the Los Angeles Boosting Club that went to Dallas a few weeks ago and shouted themselves hoarse sounding the praises of Los Angeles as the only place for the grand lodge reunion and convention in view of next year. The members are of course, and many friends, wish to honor these good fellows who worked so hard for the cause.

Visiting members will be here from thirteen member lodges: Pasadena, Riverside, Pomona, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo, Santa Monica, Fresno, San Pedro, San Diego and Redlands; and honorary invitations have been sent to brothers from San Jose, San Francisco, Sacramento and numerous other northern cities.

In the big banquet hall will be the twelve-point or "12-tine" elk that at

M'FARLAND EASILY BRUSHES BROCK BY.

Contest Called Off After Pucky Had Planted Blows on Nearly Every Part of Opponent's Anatomy—No Class in Boy Who Went Down to Defeat.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

PUCKY M'FARLAND, a new star of pugilism, contemptuously swept Phil Brock on the path that leads to the championship, at Naud Junction last night.

It could hardly be called a prize fight. Brock is a bull-headed young person who fights with the blind, senseless courage of a bulldog.

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ROBBED THROUGH WINDOW.

Thief Reaches Into Car and Snatches Purse from Woman's Hand—Collision Taken.

A daring robbery was reported yesterday by Mrs. Ida Carlson, a passenger on the Southern Pacific from San Francisco, via Bakersfield. She was sitting in the chair car at Bakersfield Thursday night at 10:30, and a thief suddenly put his arm through the window and snatched her purse, containing \$40 in gold and \$2 in silver, also her baggage check, gloves and trinkets. Before the astonished woman could utter a cry, the thief had slipped away in the darkness. Trainmen took up the search through the depot grounds, but without avail.

Mrs. Carlson, who is a daughter of Samuel Nelson of Caliente, Iowa, was on her way to this city to buy a home for her parents.

Passengers on the train, learning her story, took a collection. F. E. Wood of Bakersfield, a ranchman, happened to know Mrs. Carlson's parents well, and vouches for the distressed woman. The collection netted \$25.00.

SIMPLE.

SILENT TAPS ON EXCHANGE.

SECRET SOUNDER PANACEA FOR RIVAL STOCK BROKERS.

Those Who Read Telegraph Instrument Get Messages Before Those Addressed, but Cannot Trust Them. Telepathetic Advantages Only Are Unrestrained on the Floor.

Because Manager Miller of the Western Union Telegraph Company equipped the operator at the Los Angeles "Mining Stock Exchange" with a "secret-sounder" telephone, clouds have parted and the sunshine of peace once more floods the floor of the exchange.

Things were reaching a crisis, according to non-combatants on "change," when this equipment was introduced. There were many brokers who declared some of their fellow members on "change" were former telegraph operators and could read the sounder so easily that they got the benefit of private wire flashes, tips and orders ahead of the members for whom they were intended. This manifest advantage of the "change" was only three hours' readers of the Morse code on the floor—excited others who could be alleged to have had a client, a new telegraph operator, as a means to discovering all that came over the wires to fellow brokers. His client, off the floor, read the messages as they were clicked off on the sounder, and communicated them over the curb to the broker on the floor.

This situation aroused the class that could neither read the instrument nor could their client be found. They made complaint to Secretary F. Iron Herron. Five minutes' talk to Manager Miller brought a "secret-sounder" equipment for the operator and the danger of war abated. The old sounder was silenced.

Telegraph operators who are floor members of the Los Angeles-Nevada Exchange say the men who complained overestimated their danger. They say the operators were so afraid of being "jobbed" by "cutties" managers that they paid no attention to the sounder as it clicked off supposed important tips.

UNUSUAL.

GOLDEN-SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

PARENTS AND CHILD JOIN IN UNIQUE CELEBRATION.

Aged Couple, Married Half-Century Ago, and Daughter and Son-in-Law, Who Went to Altar Just Twenty-Five Years Later, Will Entertain Today.

A golden and a silver wedding anniversary on the same day and in the same family will be the occasion today of a delightful and happy gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beach, No. 1019 East Forty-sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Beach have been married just over twenty years, while their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potter, of No. 1408 Albany street, have been just half that span of married life.

From 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon the double event will be celebrated by a few of the most intimate and dearest friends of both couples. The home place on East Forty-sixth street has been appropriately decorated, the gold and silver effect predominating. Bits of wedding cake in gold paper tied with silver cord will be given to each guest.

Mr. Beach will wear a beautiful gown covered with point lace that has been in his family many years. She is a beautiful old lady. Mr. Beach proudly exhibits a picture of the girl he married, "taken away back in the early 50s."

"Do you blame me for marrying today than ever?"

Mr. Beach is 81 years old and "pushing" might hard," as he puts it. He has voted for every Republican President, from Zachary Taylor to McKinley. I voted for good roads last week," he added.

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As the crowd swept down upon the various fashion studios of the city the great hall went to the wall from the photographers, and another from the betrayed callers. A hurry call was sent to the Police Station. For awhile the clerks were almost swamped trying to receive all the requests.

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Two men and three women, quietly but well dressed, went out on the pier. The women carried ferns, while one of the men bore a black casket of about half a dozen feet

"South of the Tehachapi."

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PEOPLE TO DECIDE.
ARGER COUNCIL
IS ADVOCATED.
REVISING OF SAN BERNARDINO
CHARTER NEAR END.

Committee to Report Tuesday
Night—Number of Wards May Be
increased from Five to Seven.
German Lutheran Church Will Be
Dedicated Sunday.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 7.—The
arter revision probably will be
initiated next Tuesday evening as
far as the committee which has had
in charge is concerned. At that
time the report of the changes that
have been agreed upon will be pre-
pared for adoption. The Council and
people must ratify them.

The committee advocates an in-
crease in the number of wards from
five to seven, and a corresponding in-
crease in the number of members of
the Council. The separating of the
election from the general city
council and collection of taxes by the
city, the increase of some of the salaries
of things of minor import.

The only point on which there has
been any great contention is the plan
which it is proposed to compel the
payment of water bonds and in-
come from the revenues of the water
department.

DRUMMER IN TOILS.

Instructions from Sacramento
police this afternoon arrested a
drumming man named Pierce Johnson,
who is wanted in that city on a charge
of embezzlement from his employer,
California Digital Gold Company.

He has been working there in
connection with a woman he found there
when he had been arrested. When Con-
sider left, he took Johnson's gripes
out of his own, and officers are
waiting for him to recover them.

Johnson's concerns have been
representing his wife, who has al-
leged that he will prove his in-
nons of crime when he gets home.

Sacramento officer is on the way
to get him.

SCAPERS SERIOUS CHARGE.

C. L. Thomas today, on motion
of the District Attorney, freed
Annable from the charge of
murder. He was accused
of killing H. C. Whitton, who
was found Sunday evening in company
with Mrs. Grace Griffen, with whom
he contracted an alleged bigamous
marriage.

The dismissal of the case
is the second disappearance
of the wife and Mr. Griffen, who
have closed Tuesday night.

GERMAN CHURCH COMPLETED.

A German Lutheran congregation
dedicate their new church Sun-
day with special services. The
Rev. A. Lusky of Anaheim
preached an sermon about
the importance of the church
and Mr. Griffen, who
have closed Tuesday night.

ROUSING CAMPAIGN.

Rousing campaign for the \$25,000
issue for the building of eighty
of macadam roads throughout
the county was launched yesterday by
Campaign Committee which organ-
ized the campaign.

J. D. Gill of San Bernardino;
president, W. W. Smith of Ontario;
secretary, W. L. Vestal of San
Bernardino; treasurer, E. D. Roberts
of San Bernardino; and W. H. Bur-
well was physician for relatives of
the church erected an edifice.

SEWER FARM SUIT.

The defendants in the suit brought
by taxpayers against the city of Santa
Ana and others connected with a
contract for the sale of a sewer farm
for \$22,400 to the city will file their
counter-claims next week and ask that
the trial be set at an early date.

The second payment of

\$4000 on the land is now due C. L.
Flack, City Treasurer. H. D. Connel-
ly, attorney for the City Trustees,
for that amount is paid by him
he would be liable, should the suit go
against the city, and the warrant has
been held up. Hence the desire to
come to an early trial.

CONDEMNATION SUITS.

With a jury party chosen, a
stipulation was entered yesterday
settling the second of three con-
demnation suits brought by the
Los Angeles Inter-Urban Railway
Company to complete a right of way

for an electric line from Santa Ana to
the best-sugar factory being erected

two miles south of Santa Ana.

One was in which Mrs. C. C.
Hill was defendant. While a special
wiring was being served, the regular
wiring was cut by the other of
the two. Mrs. Hill for her

service was accepted, and the stipu-
lated judgment against the railroad
was entered. The first condemnation
was settled out of court. The third
will be set for trial tomorrow. As
now it is out of the way the Pacific
Electric will begin constructing its
line.

APRICOT PRICES LOW.

Growers Sell to Redlands
Company at Figure Far Below
That of Last Year.

MORE. Aug. 7.—Norman L.
of Machado street, one of the
oldest growers in the valley,
and Gerring for \$4 and 5½
McLaughlin & Ammond,
growers, have sold their lots,
and others are holding for
price. S. S. Southerland's
Fruit Company, Redlands,
today to receive a good
crop from the surrounding dis-
trict.

AFTER MONEY.

FIGHT FOR CASH
STARTS TODAY.

EXECUTOR FOR MCGURK CITED
TO SHOW CAUSE.

San Diego Man Must Explain Re-
fusal to Pay to Angelino Gold
Which Has Accumulated in His
Hands—Democrats Smoke and In-
dulge in Bourbon Refreshments.

JOHN FROTH.

Leigh, a former section
rever, died from heat at
this week, and his remains
will be buried for burial.

O. R. Clark and son, Stewart,
from their visit to Los
Angeles, daughter, Mrs. May
of San Bernardino, ac-
curred there.

Walters of Railroad Avenue
returned from a trip to Los An-
geles.

R. Blundell of Orange and her
daughter arrived yesterday
a month ago. They are con-
cerned on John Johnson's cot-
tage on Orange avenue.

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Beach, and his son, John, is visit-
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DEMOCRATS SMOKE.

Democrats held a smoke tonight in

suit; Capt. and Mrs. Winder, Lon-
don, Eng.

Among recent Lakeview Inn arrivals
is J. F. Faulkner, C. A. Applerford,
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Simpson, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Hobbs, C. B. Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. Levy, J. B. Beagle, A. B. Vaughn,
Clyde C. Canfield, James Scott, Jr.,
John R. Westfall, all of Los Angeles;
H. M. Peebles, W. P. Lett, Riverside;
W. P. Hale, San Diego.

WATER AND OIL.

DOUBLE PURPOSE
RESERVOIR HAS.

NEW STORAGE AT OLIVE WILL
COVER THREE ACRES.

Will Enable Irrigators to Get What
They Want When They Want It and
Greatly Increase Income—Patent
of Process for Oiling Roads Wish
Fight Dropped.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 7.—H. Clay Kel-
logg, engineer for the Santa Ana Val-
ley Irrigation Company, composed of a
large number of the irrigators of this
area, will commence at once the
construction of a reservoir at Olive. It
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THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

| | MAX. | MIN. | MAX. | MIN. | |
|---------------|------|------|--------------|------|----|
| Boston | 72 | 61 | New York | 72 | 61 |
| Washington | 72 | 61 | Cambridge | 72 | 61 |
| Baltimore | 72 | 61 | Charleston | 72 | 61 |
| Chicago | 72 | 61 | St. Louis | 72 | 61 |
| St. Louis | 72 | 61 | Jacksonville | 72 | 61 |
| San Francisco | 72 | 61 | Seattle | 72 | 61 |
| Los Angeles | 72 | 61 | | | |

The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

LOCAL OFFICER, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 7.—Reported by A. W. Bonye, forecaster, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The barometer registered 30.01 in. at 8 a.m. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 42 per cent.; 1 p.m., 28 deg.; Wind, 8 a.m., 8 m.p.h.; 1 p.m., 10 m.p.h.; west, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 77 deg.; minimum, 62 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—No precipitation of consequence has occurred west of the Rocky Mountains during the last twenty-four hours, and the changes in temperature in this section have been small and unimportant. A depression has moved eastward over Colorado, bringing general rain in the Middle Atlantic and New England States, and scattering showers have occurred in the West. The following indications are for fair weather in Los Angeles, visibility tonight and Saturday, with clouds (high fog) at 10 a.m. Maximum (high fog) Saturday morning.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Saturday, with clouds (high fog) in the morning; north, no wind.

Santa Barbara: Fair Saturday, continuing; warm; light north winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Saturday; continuing; warm; light south winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Saturday; continuing; warm; light southwest wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Saturday; light west winds.

Arizona: Fair in south; showers in north and central portions Saturday; Sunday fair.

Yuma (Ariz.), Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Meteorological Service.] Geese sighted Colorado River, 7:30 a.m.

Report.

The crop report of Agriculture.

The condition of the crops.

SHIPPING.

PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO.

ARRIVED.—FRIDAY, AUG. 7.

Steamship *Castor*, from San Francisco and way ports.

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